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WEATHER

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Student Profile!

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has time to make a
difference on our campus.



◆ Thursday, October 2, 1997

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT EDWARDSVILLE

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Growing pains

SIUE resident population soars

■ BY ZHANDA JOHNSON
NEWS REPORTER

This year, SIUE's freshman class is the biggest in 19 years. In 1978, there were 2,322 on campus; now, there are 2,722.

The increase of freshmen has prompted construction to begin on a new Residence Hall. Residence Hall II is expected to open fall 1998. It will be located just south of Residence Hall I.

"It will look exactly like the

first one," said Dr. Narbeth Emmanuel, vice chancellor for student affairs. "The only difference is the size of the multipurpose room."

Narbeth said the multipurpose room in Residence Hall II will be a lot smaller than the one in Residence Hall I.

The idea for a second residence hall was brought up in early 1996. The first residence hall opened in fall 1994.

"The first residence hall had a major impact on campus," said Michael Schultz, director

of housing. "Another residence hall will add another 500 students to the campus."

Schultz said another residence hall will have a positive impact on campus life as well as in the community. There will be more students taking advantage of the University Center and community businesses, such as grocery stores, department stores and the Cotton Wood Movie Theatre.

This year Residence Hall I and Tower Lake apartments are full. The need for another

residence hall was felt when it was announced that there was limited availability of single bedrooms in Tower Lake. Deluxe single bedrooms were completely eliminated. Schultz said that more single bedrooms and deluxe bedrooms will be available in fall 1999.

Along with the new residence hall comes continuations and renovations of Tower Lake apartments.

"The renovations to Tower Lake will be in three phases," Emmanuel said.

He said that the first phase will be completed next summer. The second and third phases will be completed later next year. While renovations are being made, some students living in Tower Lake will be shifted to one of the residence halls.

SIUE has been considered a commuter college since it was first built. With more students now living on campus rather than off campus, some

see GROWING, on page 5

Student arrested in Tower Lake rape

■ BY DANIELLE BELTON
NEWS EDITOR

A senior at SIUE was arrested in his Alton home Monday for the alleged rape of an 18-year-old female student on campus.

Daniel J. Scheub, 23, who lives in the 1000 block of Washington Avenue in Alton and is an art education major here at SIUE was charged with

two counts of criminal sexual assault, which is a Class 1 felony.

"She allowed him in and the alleged attack occurred," said Greg Conroy, SIUE spokesman.

According to Conroy, the assault took place at 4 a.m. Sunday after the victim permitted Scheub to come in and use her bathroom.

Scheub and the victim had

been out with a group of friends Saturday night in Edwardsville, possibly celebrating a friend's birthday.

Conroy said that it was not known whether or not the victim and Scheub had known each other before then. Both had been drinking.

Later they returned to the woman's apartment in Tower Lake where she allowed Scheub to use her bathroom.

After this the alleged attack took place.

According to the Alton Telegraph, the woman was taken to a local hospital to be examined.

Scheub was held in Madison County Jail on a \$75,000 bond. He posted 10 percent of that (\$7,500) and was released.

This was the first alleged rape reported at SIUE this

year. The last one reported was in 1995.

According to the SIUE Student Conduct and Student Grievances handbook, if Scheub is seen as a threat toward other students by SIUE officials, he could be dismissed from the university, pending the outcome of the investigation.

Health Services helps fight flu for SIUE, staff to receive free vaccine

■ BY ZHANDA JOHNSON
NEWS STRINGER

Imagine waking up with a cough, a fever, chills, a headache, muscle aches and a sore throat. You probably have influenza (the flu) which may have been avoided by a vaccine.

"The vaccine prevents illness in about 70 percent of healthy people," said Clarethia Bryant, director of SIUE Health Services.

This is the fourth year that health services has offered the vaccination. Health services is a selected site of the Illinois Department of Central Management Services. This means that all state employees

Flu shots

For information about getting a flu vaccination from the University Health Center, call 659-2842. The cost for student vaccinations are \$8.25.

can receive free flu vaccinations from health services.

"Last year we had 710 people receive the vaccine," Bryant said.

Bryant said that out of the 710 people, 150 were students. A majority of the people who got the vaccine were SIUE faculty and staff because they received the vaccine for free.

see FLU, on page 5

Decapitated bear causes stir in Tower Lake for residence assistant

■ BY LEAH HOLBROOK
NEWS REPORTER

SIUE police have been investigating a "college prank."

Timothy Tolbert, resident assistant at Tower Lake Apartments, returned home from a date on Sept. 11 at 11:45 p.m. to find a bound and decapitated teddy bear on his balcony.

"As I glanced out to my balcony, I saw a white, rather large teddy bear with its head cut off," Tolbert said.

Tolbert said the arms were tied with a scarf above



University Police
This bear was found on RA Timothy Tolbert's balcony Sept. 11 in Tower Lake.

the missing head. He said his roommates had seen the bear and the head lying on the balcony at about 11 p.m. The

roommates had decided to leave the bear on the balcony until Tolbert returned to the apartment. Tolbert's first comment was, "This is going to wind up in the Alestle," he said.

Tolbert said it was not clear who the "prank" was meant for, but since he is an RA and has busted several drug parties recently, he and his roommates felt it might be a threat to him.

"I didn't know what to think at first," Tolbert said.

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Health and fitness for your life

Edwardsville Health Center provides fitness for patients

■ BY BOB FEHRINGER
NEWS REPORTER

A white-haired woman walks briskly around a track in the gym as a portly man rides a stationary bicycle. Next to the bike rider, a grandmother jogs to an imaginary location on a treadmill.

Why are these people walking, riding and half-jogging to nowhere? To stay alive. They are taking part in a cardiopulmonary rehabilitation program at a St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City and at the relatively new Edwardsville Health Center, a satellite of St. Elizabeth's, which celebrated its one-year anniversary this past June.

"The program has been in existence at St. Elizabeth's for 17 years," program director Bev Motil said. "When I began working with the program 14

years ago, we had 11 patients, one walking track and one bicycle station."

Today the program has more than 100 participants a week. The facilities consist of a large walking track, nine treadmills, 15 stationary bicycles, weights and rowing machines.

The staff includes nurses specially trained as exercise specialists by the American College of Sports Medicine. A respiratory technician rounds out the medical team.

"It's like a health club," said Dave Sheppard, respiratory technician. The main difference is that here we have medical personnel watching the members as they exercise. It gives them a sense of security."

Heart surgery patient Charlie Logan had to be reconditioned after her heart surgery a year ago and uses the center weekly. "I just love it

here," she said. "We're like one big happy family. We cheer each other up and offer encouragement."

Chloe McIntyre has used the Edwardsville center since it opened last year and thinks the biggest benefit of the program is the people reacting with each other at difficult times after major surgery or heart attacks.

"I had a heart attack last April and I have severe asthma, which keeps me from exercising outdoors," she said. "My heart has been doing great because of the program. I'm a firm believer that one needs to keep moving and exercising."

McIntyre also enjoys the family-like atmosphere. "Last year we had a Christmas party with a band and were treated to two Cardinal games," she said. "I try to come here five days a week whenever possi-

ble. It gives me a reason to get out of the house. It's just good for me."

A physician's referral is required to participate in the program. Once a person is admitted into the program, a personalized exercise program is prescribed based on the results of a risk assessment test and an exercise test.

Morning and afternoon exercise sessions are held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. As they exercise, participants have their heart rates and rhythms monitored, their blood pressure checked and their oxygen level measured.

"Most patients with pulmonary disease maintain their usual level of activity if appropriate health care measures are followed," Motil said. "Pulmonary rehabilitation provides supervised exercise and educational program for

individuals with emphysema, cystic fibrosis, bronchiectasis, bronchitis, asthma, or restrictive lung disease."

Candidates for the cardiac rehabilitation program include those who have recovered from myocardial infarction, those who are post-cardiac surgery or post-angioplastic patients, those with stable angina pectoris or those who have suffered congestive heart failure.

"Medicare and most major insurance cover at least 80 percent of the program costs," Motil said.

The cardiopulmonary program is only one of the many services offered by the Edwardsville Health Center. For more information on this or any of the other services offered by the Edwardsville Health Center, call Bev Motil, RN, at (618) 798-3659.



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Mike Pernicka/Alestle

An Elvis impersonator performs during "Soda Fountain Follies" in the University Center on Monday. He sang as guests enjoyed ice cream floats.

BEAR

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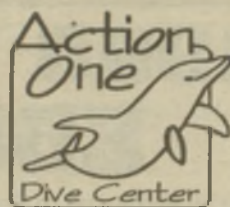
Tolbert contacted fellow Tower Lake RAs, and they reached a consensus that the decapitated and bound teddy bear might have been intended as a threat.

"Everyone took it real serious," Tolbert said.

K.J. Jackson, a Tower Lake housing coordinator, called the SIUE police to have the incident documented. Tolbert said the police took the matter seriously. He said the police arrived about midnight and took statements and photos. Tolbert said the police did not feel that the threat had been made by a man, because the object of the "prank" was a teddy bear.

Kris Tucker-Loewe, another Tower Lake housing coordinator, was also contacted that night and has possession of the teddy bear.

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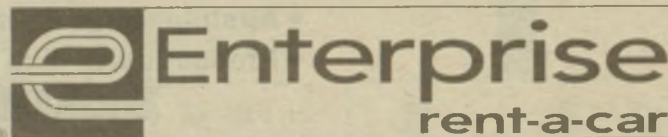
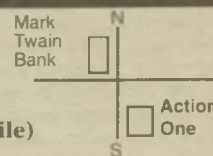
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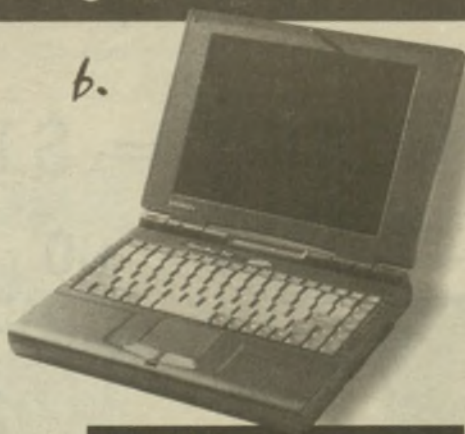
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DEVELOPING
SELF-ESTEEM (16)
Nancy Vetter, Director of Social
Services, Anderson Hospital

6:30pm

ASSESS YOUR SERVICE &
LEADERSHIP STYLE (06)
Suzanne Kutterersiburt, Assistant
Director, Leadership Development

October 14
2:00pm

LEADING YOUR PEERS (17)
James Klenke, Executive
Assistant, SIUE

6:30pm

CONFLICT RESOLUTION:
NEGOTIATING
DIFFERENCES (07)
Robert Duffy, Cultural News
Editor, St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Modules are held in the Mississippi-Illinois Room unless otherwise indicated.

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- October 7: IMAGE, 11:00am, Bldg. II, Rm. 2407
- October 8: Pathways to Harmony, 4:00pm, Cahokia Room
- October 14: IMAGE, Attire 11:00am, Bldg. II, Rm. 2407
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GROWING

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feel it is becoming more of a residential university. In fall 1994, there were 10,945 students living on campus and 10,529 living off campus. This

year, there are 11,207 students living on campus and 10,951 living off campus.

"I think SIUE is becoming more of residential university

while remaining committed to commuters," said Emmanuel.

He said that the mix of residential students versus non-residential students will com-

pliment each other. The large number of on-campus students will create more for commuters.

FLU

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This year health services will offer flu vaccinations through Nov. 26.

"Since we have always had a good response, we were able to order the flu vaccinations early and receive a large amount so we could keep the cost down," Bryant said.

The hours for flu vaccinations are Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to noon. The cost for student vaccinations are \$8.25. For an appointment, call 659-2842.

It takes about two weeks after receiving the vaccine before a person is considered to be immune from the flu. The vaccination protects you for one flu season, which usually begins in December and ends in March.

Bryant urges people who catch colds easily to receive a flu vaccine. There are also a number of people who are at risk for getting a serious case of the flu or complications who health workers recommend receive the vaccine. These peo-

ple include anyone over 65 years old and residents of long-term care facilities. It also includes anyone who has a serious long-term problem, who has to see a doctor regularly or been admitted to a hospital, people who are less able to fight infections, children and teen-agers six months to 18 years old, women who will be more than three months pregnant during flu season and anyone who has close contact with people who are at risk of getting a serious cases of the flu.

In other words, everyone.

Although a person may not be in one of these risk groups it is also good to receive the vaccination in order to reduce the chance of catching the flu and prevent outbreaks in such places as schools and colleges.

"We would like for our students at SIUE to remain healthy so they are able to go to class," Bryant said.

Vaccinations are also available at Madison County Health Department on a walk-

in basis from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Friday in the month of October. The price for the vaccine is \$8. Children age 13 and under and pregnant women will be referred to their doctors.

One reason many people do not receive a flu vaccine is because of the idea of being stuck by a needle. This year there is a way to receive a vaccine without receiving a shot. The Visiting Nurses Association is offering needle-free flu vaccinations through their Flu Stop program. The new immunization technique pushes the vaccine through the pores of the skin with a quick burst of air. This needle-free system will be available at metroeast locations through October. The locations include Schnucks, Target, Sam's Club and Shop'n Save. The cost for the vaccination is \$10. Most immunizations will be given from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and from 4 to 8 p.m. on Thursdays

and Fridays.

In East St. Louis, they will be given Oct. 14 and 15 only. The Sam's Club, located in O'Fallon, will also administer vaccines from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 25.

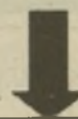
The Madison County Health Department warns of a small risk of complications after taking the vaccine, as with any medicine. However, the risk of complications from the vaccine are much smaller than the risks of getting the flu without the vaccine. A great number of people who receive the vaccine have no serious problems from it. Usually if mild problems occur, they begin soon after the vaccination and may last up to one to two days. Mild problems include irritation of skin where the shot was given, a fever and body aches. If problems persist or develop into more serious ones, a person should contact his or her doctor immediately.

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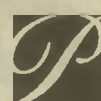
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SIUE campus police report

BURGLARY FROM MOTOR VEHICLE

On Sept. 25 at 3 a.m., a student reported someone broke into his car, which was parked in Tower Lake Lot 5C, and stole a radar detector valued at \$429 and an ignition ring. There were no signs of forced entry. Police are continuing their investigation.

DUI ARREST

On Sept. 23 at 2:56 a.m., police stopped a car driven by Thomas Airola, 20, of Edwardsville for following too closely. Upon speaking to the driver, police realized he was intoxicated. Airola was arrested for following too closely, DUI and DUI over .08. Airola posted \$100 cash bond and his driver's license and he was released.

THEFT UNDER \$300

On Sept. 17 at 5:43 p.m., a male student approached an officer to file a police report. The victim stated that someone stole his Ameritech cellular phone. The replacement value of the phone was estimated at \$25. Police are continuing their investigation.

On Sept. 17 at 10:31 a.m., officers took a phone report in reference to a theft. A female student reported that someone stole her pager, valued at \$150. Police are continuing their investigation.

On Sept. 23 at 1:21 p.m., a student reported that someone stole her Tower Lake parking sticker off of her car. She didn't realize that it was missing till she received a parking ticket. There are no suspects or witnesses.

On Sept. 22 at 2:15 p.m., a student reported she parked her teal Magna mountain bike in a bike rack at the Student Fitness Center, and when she returned, the bike was gone. The bike was not locked. The student reported the value of the bike at \$150. There are no suspects or witnesses.

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Student Editorial Q & A

How do you feel about MCT and Bi-State service?

"I feel it could be improved if they could continue to drive all the way down (Tower Lake 500 side route) instead of just in the evening time."

Joceyln Jackson, senior



"I don't appreciate having to wait two hours for a bus, and then when one does come, I don't appreciate having to stand up."

Mo, senior



"It's really crowded, but it's cool because the other school I went to didn't have a shuttle."

Darelle Simmons, sophomore



"Some bus drivers are better than others. Sometimes the buses don't arrive when they're supposed to, and then they're overcrowded. But otherwise, they're fine."

Dana Stone, freshman



Commentary

SIUE busing sometimes leaves little to be desired

As a student at SIUE and resident of Tower Lake, I often use MCT and Bi-State as my way to and from the main campus. And as a student with no car still relying on her parents for income, I use the shuttles all the time. I am thankful for the service. Without it, I would be taking a 15-minute hike to class every morning. I'm sure that would do wonders for my figure, but I prefer to take the bus. But since my parents' money is going into this service it would be nice if the buses were a little more convenient.

I'd like it if once in a while, I didn't have to wait 15 minutes or more on Tuesday and Thursday mornings because the bus is often late. Normally on those days, I'm

already running late from working at the *Alestle* for seven hours straight or longer the night before. The bus merely aids in my tardiness, as if it needed help.

Also, I'd appreciate it if the bus wasn't so crowded, so often. Because it is late, and some of the buses are much too small to pick up students from the 400 side as well as the 500, the buses become extremely overcrowded to the point of passengers occupying the doorways, and standing way past the white line we're all supposed to be standing behind.

I'd like it if the bus happens to be crowded, or even when it's not, the driver could wait a few seconds before he pulls off so everyone can

adjust. At times the driver pulls off almost immediately as the last student's foot enters the door and the doors close. I often find myself walking to a seat and about to fall over in the middle of it because it isn't seen as important to wait a few seconds for everyone to sit down or become situated.

Riding the buses can also be an unfriendly experience when coming in contact with the Bi-State drivers in particular. The majority of the Bi-State drivers won't even look in your direction after they've closed the doors. One Bi-State bus I was on sped off as a student ran along beside it. We all had seen him coming toward the bus as we boarded. I guess he assumed that he

had some time. We even told the driver that he was there.

I believe we could all benefit from more "student friendly" buses and drivers, but I doubt any big changes will occur soon. I'll just do

what I always do, hold on to the rail and hope I don't fall. Enjoy the ride.

**Danielle Belton
Alestle News Editor**



Mike Pernicka/Alestle

A familiar sight: an overcrowded MCT bus in front of the Peck Building last Friday afternoon.

Letters to the editor policy:

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William Kristol



Thursday, October 16, 7:30 p.m.
University Center, Meridian Hall

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Sunday, October 5

Jazz It Up, 5-9PM
Music Department, Meridian Ballroom
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The University Collects II
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Monday, October 6

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Tuesday, October 7

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SIUE Business Hour (IMAGE Presentations), 11AM - 12:15PM
Bldg. II RM 2407, Career Development Center, Student Leadership Development Program, School of Business
Soup & Substance, Noon
Cahokia Room, University Center Board
SLDP Module, 2PM
Mississippi/Illinois Room, Student Leadership Development Program
SLDP Module, 6:30PM
Mississippi/Illinois Room, Student Leadership Development Program
The Market Planning Guide Course 522/Session 3, 6:30 - 9:30PM, University Park Room 1132, Small Business Development Center. \$60 includes textbook

Wednesday, October 8

The University Collects II
University Center Art Gallery
Star Search/Power 106 International, 8AM
Goshen Lounge/Cahokia Room, University Center Board
Oktoberfest, 10:30-11:30PM
UC Center Court, Services
Good Buy Books! used books at bargain prices 11AM - 3PM
Lovejoy Library Friends of Lovejoy Library
Freedom From Slavery - 3:30PM
Wellness Center
Pathways to Harmony
Student Leadership Development Program
Seven Habits of Highly Effective People, Mary Rust, 4-6:30PM
Student Leadership Development Program

Look for more upcoming events in next week's Alestle.

THE SCENE

Happenings Around SIUE

Art Vieluf's Comedy Etc.

Art Vieluf's Comedy Etc., in the Ramada Inn, I-64 & Hwy. 159 in Fairview Heights, Ill., presents shows at 8:30 p.m. Thurs. - Fri. and 8:30 & 10:30 p.m. Sat. \$6 - \$8 Oct. 2 - 4: Steve Iott with Chris Speyer. 618-628-4242.

OPEN MIC

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Dave's Cappuccino, 115 N. Bluff in Collinsville, Ill., holds an open mike for singer - songwriters at 9 p.m. each Thurs. Dave Lindsay hosts. 618-344-5282.

Divinity

Divinity, 5801 Janet, St. Louis, holds an African Roots & Rhythm open mike at 8 p.m. each Wed. 314-381-9101.

Gallery

The Gallery, Hwy. 159, Edwardsville, poetry slam/singer songwriter showcase each Mon. Call 618-659-0506.

Stagger Inn ... Again

Stagger Inn ... Again, 104 E. Vandalia in Edwardsville, holds open mike nights for music, comedy and poetry from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Sun & Wed. 618-656-4221.

CONCERTS

The St. Louis Symphony

The St. Louis Symphony performs regularly at Powell Symphony Hall, 718 N. Grand, \$15 - \$66. 314-534-1700. For group rates call 314-286-4152. Oct. 3 - 5: Pops Concert featuring pianist and conductor Marvin Hamlisch at 8 p.m. Fri., and 3 p.m. Sat. - Sun. Oct. 4: Chamber Orchestra Concert featuring conductor and violinist Jaap Van Zweden at 8 p.m.

Midwest Regional Music Festival

Midwest Regional Music Festival is held Oct. 16 - 19 at various sites throughout downtown and University City. More than 200 bands play 15 different clubs. A Kick-Off Concert featuring Goldfinger and Radio Iodine is performed at 7 p.m. Oct. 16 at the American Theatre. 9th and Locust. \$26 includes an MRMF wristband. 314-534-1111.

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COMEDY

West Port Plaza

Funny Bone Comedy Club - West Port Plaza. I-270 & Page, features acts at 8:30 p.m. Wed. - Thurs., 8:30 & 10:45 p.m. Fri., 7:30 & 10 p.m. & midnight Sat., and 8 p.m. Sun. (except as noted) \$6 - \$13. 314-469-6692. Oct. 1 - 5: Chris Bliss and Ken Sevara. Oct. 8 - 12: Billy D. Washington and Craig Hawksley.

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The Game (R)
[1:15] 4:00 7:00 9:50
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[2:00] 4:30 6:45 9:00

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Kiss the Girls (R)
[1:00] 4:00 7:00 9:40
The Peacemaker (R)
[1:15] 4:15 7:15 9:50
The Edge (R)
[1:45] 4:45 7:30 10:00
In & Out (R)
[2:00] 4:30 6:45 9:15

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4:15 7:00 9:40
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WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Dance St. Louis

Dance St. Louis brings Sydney Dance Company to the Fox Theatre stage in **Free Radicals**, a new work that is a playful exchange between rhythm and dance. Performances Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. \$18 - \$34 adults, \$15 - \$28 children and older adults. 314-534-6622 or 314-534-1111.

Rotunda

Novelist **Terry McMillan** (Disappearing Acts & Waiting to Exhale) will appear at the **East St. Louis Municipal Bldg. Rotunda** Oct. 25 at 1:30 p.m. Call 618-692-2060 for more information.

Arts & Issues

SIUE's **Arts & Issues** brings **The Arkansas Repertory Theatre** to the SIUE stage, presenting **Smoke on the Mountain** a memorable tribute to the families who sang in the churches of the Bible Belt during the Depression. Performances Thurs., Oct. 2 and Fri., Oct 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the **Communications Building Theater**. \$7 students and \$14 general admission. 618-692-2320.

Missouri Botanical Garden

The 6th annual Best of Missouri Market is open from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Missouri



Botanical Garden, 4344 Shaw. The event features food, produce, crafts and products all made in Missouri. Visitors can milk a cow, and craft projects will be available for children. Free parking will be available in Tower Grove Park, with free shuttles to the garden. \$5. \$3 senior citizens. 314-577-5100.

LECTURES

Left Bank Books

Left Bank Books, 399 N. Euclid, hosts two programs this week. Oct. 1: Poet **Gary**

Gildner reads from and signs his latest book of poems, **The Bunker in the Parsley Fields** at 7 p.m. Oct. 2: **St. Louis Poetry Center** writers present an **Evening of Readings** at 7:30 p.m. 314-367-6731

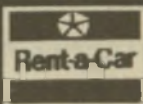
Missouri Historical Society

Joseph T. Glatthaar, a nationally recognized scholar and author, presents the ninth annual **James Neal Primm Lecture on Black Troops in the Civil War** at 7:30 p.m. at the **Missouri Historical Society Library and Research Center**, 225 S. Skinker. 314-367-8877.

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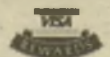
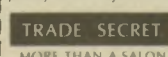


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Answer on Tuesday

Thursday's answer: Hooper X
(Dwight Ewell) in Chasing Amy

Lifestyle

People, Entertainment & Comics

Question the
answers?

Who was “Fatty”
Arbuckle, and in
what famous
scandal and trial
was he involved?

Send your answer to *The Alestle*.
Answer will appear next Thursday.

◆ Thursday, October 2, 1997

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RAVANTS & RAVES



■ BY COREY STULCE
LIFESTYLE EDITOR
cstulce@siue.edu

There's nothing like fingers
through my hair to get me excit-
ed ... Oh, that's probably too
much information for most (and
most probably don't care what
gets me excited).

But, there's just something
about touch, contact with another
human, that is very enticing to
me. Sure, there's sex, but I'm not
necessarily talking about that.

I'm talking about simple
touch. Holding a hand, squeezing
a shoulder, pinching a nipple.
Small gestures like that can give
someone the wrong idea, the
right idea, or land some poor bas-
tard like me in court.

I like touch, most of the time.
When I'm in a very pissy mood,
the worst thing someone can do
is ruffle my hair. That can get me
into a rage.

Other people demand personal
space, or a bubble if you will. I
have a friend who freaks out if
someone touches him. I can only
remember two or three times
when we have actually touched.
And I have known him for 13
years!

I don't see the big deal.
Human contact is natural, and it
doesn't have to be sensual. I find
it heartening when two male
friends can get up the courage to
hug. Women do it all the time,
but men usually only give a
handshake. What's that, anyway?
Just another chance for someone
to receive mixed signals. I like to
mess with people's minds and
tickle their hands when I shake
them. Of course, that's one of the
reasons people are often scared
of me.

I guess a lot of misunderstand-
ings get started that way.
Speaking of misunderstandings, I
was able to clear up the mess
with my co-worker I had thought
was betraying me. Turns out,
we're both just insane. This illus-
trates what I always like to stress:
Communication is OK!



orking for change

Student sees brighter future for on-campus accessibility

■ BY CHRISTIAN HAINDS
LIFESTYLE REPORTER

You may have seen him on campus going
to classes or even coming out of the Disabled
Student Services office in the Peck Building.
His name is Marlin Thomas, he is a junior at
SIUE and he has muscular dystrophy.

Thomas was diagnosed in 1981 after his
grade school gym teacher noticed that he was
slower and weaker than the rest of the chil-
dren. He was tested, and the disease was dis-
covered. Muscular dystrophy involves the
chemical dystrophin, which is usually found
in the human body. It helps to build muscles
after they are stressed. People with muscular
dystrophy lack dystrophin, and their muscles
deteriorate after time.

Some students might think they have it
bad if they have to get out of bed for a 8 a.m.
class, but imagine having to get up at 4:30

a.m. every weekday. Thomas doesn't have to
imagine. His father helps him shower and get
dressed early every morning. He lives in
Alton, so he has to catch the ACT bus (the
busing system the majority of disabled stu-
dents here use) by 6:45 a.m.

After arriving on campus, he heads direct-
ly to the Disabled Student Services office
where he volunteers. In the morning, Thomas
helps to open the office at 8 a.m. One of his
duties involves being the president of the
group New Horizons.

“I want people by next semester to know
New Horizons, and (I want) to show people
that even though the university is making
things accessible on campus, there's still a
long way to go. Accessibility is not just open-
ing up buildings, but accessibility is making
people aware,” he said.

Thomas is trying to involve the organiza-
tion in more campus-related events, like the
upcoming Tons of Fun.

“I'm just waiting for
students to come to me
with concerns ... I'm
just getting the word
out,” Thomas said.

“I'm glad to see
the renovations to
make the campus more

Bob Fehringer/Alestle

**Lauri Martin talks
with Marlin
Thomas as he
works on a com-
puter at Disabled
Student Services.**



Bob Fehringer/Alestle

**Far above: Marlin Thomas is presi-
dent of New Horizons.**

**Above: Thomas chats with Tracy
Mueller on his way to class.**

accessible,” Thomas said. The new renova-
tions are the ramps in the front and back of
the Peck Building and the braille and large-
print material available on campus.

Working in DSS makes Thomas a very
visible individual, and sometimes he has to
explain his disability to co-workers and stu-
dents. “People are kind of scared to ask me,
and I understand that,” Thomas said. “I don't
mind talking about it at all.”

After a long day of classes, Thomas stays
on campus to return to the DSS office and
volunteer again. On a normal day, he won't
get home until 4:30 or 5 p.m. Then, he starts
in on homework, which probably includes a
great deal of writing. Marlin wants to teach
English.

First and foremost, Thomas is a student,
and he doesn't let the disability get in the
way of his accomplishments. He continues to
be an inspiration and a teacher for all who are
willing to learn.



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Say What?!?

BY MIKE PERNICKA

Is electing homecoming
royalty a necessity or
just another excuse for a
popularity contest?



"It's for those who don't have
enough self confidence to
stand on their own. It's nec-
essary to be told they are
beautiful by everyone else."

— Tawn Biele, junior, biolo-
gy, anthropology



"In high school, it was a
smaller fishbowl, if you will,
and you knew the people...
Hell, I don't know half the
people (running for SIUE
homecoming royalty) ... I
have no idea what they look
like ... I mean, I see a poster,
yeah sure, but who is it?"

— Paul Holloway, sopho-
more, TV/radio



"I think it's kind of a popu-
larity contest. It's just a
bunch of people trying to
show who knows more peo-
ple. I don't think it has any
educational value."

— Dorothy Johnson,
junior, mass communica-
tions



"I think it's a good tradition
because I think it gives a
chance for students to partici-
pate in voting. It gives them a
chance to choose the repre-
sentation of the school."

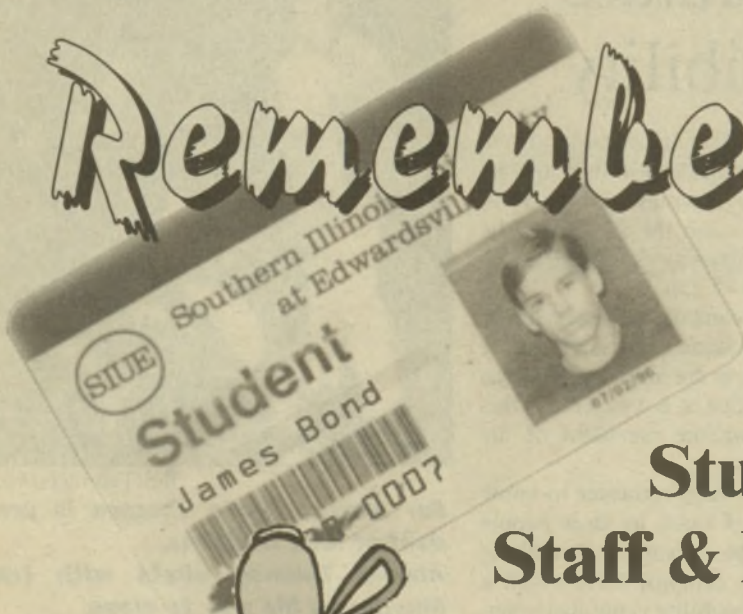
— Surylla Carr, sopho-
more, chemistry



"I don't think it's terrible. I
just think that it's limited to a
certain amount of people.
Mainly just the people who
live up here, and that are
involved in fraternities and
sororities."

— Sarah Hardimon,
sophomore, biology

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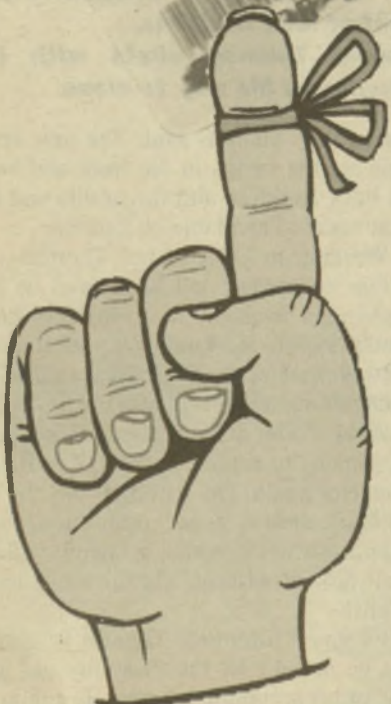
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BY MATT INGRAM

KMFDM releases oddly titled, torturous recordings

■ BY SASHA MASTROIANNI
FOR THE ALESTLE

German rockers KMFDM returns with a disco/industrial rock release that questions the existence of God while claiming divine relations with Him. The name of the album has been described as "Bang Death Bomb Spin Splat," as the title itself is a series of symbols that cannot be reproduced on the keyboard.

The new album contains many bouncy, danceable tunes such as the first track, "Megalomaniac," which has already been played by The Point. Although the intro is spoken in German by En Esch, the song quickly changes to English. Vocalist Sascha Konietzko continues with the rebellious song, which sounds a bit like Ministry.

Comparisons to such bands as Nine Inch Nails and Ministry may be made about KMFDM's music, which is a definite plus. Don't be fooled, though, they've been around since 1984, long before it was cool to dig NIN. The band has a techno side as



Album cover art by Brute!

well that Lords of Acid fans will appreciate. Konietzko has described it as "ultra heavy beat."

Some fans will be unable to understand "Leid and Elend," which is sung entirely in German. With a driving beat that is sure to get people moving, "Stray Bullet" is likely to be a hit. In the song, the following claim is made: "I am the illegitimate son of God."

"Torture" conjures up images of Trent Reznor, the poor tortured soul himself. Weighing in as the longest song on the album, at just over seven minutes, it's one that will convince the listener to turn up the stereo. "Anarchy" contains distorted vocals that again give it that tortured feel.

Release number nine for the band proves to be a good one. Although they have not managed to gain a huge following, I predict that this album will gain them more exposure. Look for KMFDM to tour the states in November.

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Peterson finishes first in Miner Invitational Women's soccer beats North Florida

■ BY BRETT LICATA
SPORTS REPORTER

A first-place finish in the Washington University meet was just the beginning. Collinsville's Christine Peterson followed up that race with another top finish last weekend in the Miner Invitational at Missouri-Rolla.

The hopes were high for the SIUE women's cross country team after taking first in its own Twilight meet and finishing second at the Washington University meet. Head coach Darryl Frerker had his team primed to capture the Miner Invitational.

Peterson's personal best of 19 minutes, 16.5 seconds was good enough to top the rest of the field

by over eight minutes.

"Christine ran a smart, consistent race," Frerker said. "She maintained a strong run after passing the two-mile mark."

Sophomore Lisa Ribes finished seventh with a run of 19:51.2, and Kendra Newell also grabbed a top-10 finish with a time of 19:59.8.

"Lisa and Kendra have trained well together," Frerker said. "Kendra is a fast starter and Lisa likes to set a pace for herself, but both do a good job with their styles."

Carisa Antone and Bridget Fitzpatrick both ran solid races and finished in the top 25.

SIUE claimed the top spot in the team competition beating out six other schools.

"These women are in great shape," Frerker said. "This is a veteran team, which is focused on refining their skills. They work really hard, and I know that they'll be ready for this weekend."

The SIUE men's cross country team had five of its members finish in the top 20.

Jason Holroyd of Mascoutah led the team with an 11th place finish in a time of 27:58.1.

"Jason is developing a consistency in his running," Frerker said. "He adds experience to our young team."

Joshua Bird came in 12th with a time of 28:09.8 in his first race of the season. Paul Parson ran a 28:23.5, which was good enough for a 14th.

The men's squad finished in third behind host Missouri-Rolla and Harding.

"This was a strong team effort," Frerker said. "We seem to be getting more competitive as the season goes on. With such a young squad, it's important to work on the general aspects of racing."

Both cross country teams will return home to compete in the Cougar Classic on Friday. The meet will include Indianapolis, Maryville, Webster, and Illinois College. The women's race starts at 10 a.m., and the men begin at 10:30.

Frerker said, "I'd like to see us do well on our home course."

Sixth-ranked men's soccer takes on UMSL in Powerade Challenge

■ BY BRETT LICATA
SPORTS REPORTER

It should be one of the most exciting games that SIUE has had for a homecoming game.

Local bragging rights and an undefeated record will be on the line as the men's soccer team takes on Missouri-St. Louis at Guelker Field at 4 p.m. Saturday.

The Cougars will bring their No. 6 national ranking in against an UMSL team, which has won the last four meetings between the schools. SIUE claims the series lead at 14-9-2.

Another incentive will be added for this weekend's contest. With the help of Coca-Cola, the two schools have announced the formation of the Powerade Challenge Cup.

The Powerade Challenge Cup is based on head-to-head matchups in the eight intercollegiate sports between the two schools. The school with the most victories in the Powerade Cup series over the course of the athletic year will win a traveling trophy.

"It's a good way to enhance this game," head coach Ed

Huneke said. "This will help in promoting the athletic teams from both schools. Every year we'll have to be ready for this special contest."

Also on the line is the Cougars' 16-game home winning streak.

"It is nice to be at home, but there is no guarantee of victory," Huneke said. "Since UMSL is so close, it is not really a road game for them."

Andy Korbesmeyer will start in net after coming off two shutout victories last weekend on his way to conference co-player of the week honors. He leads the conference with a 0.66 goals-against average.

"Andy is such a steady part of our defense," Huneke said. "Despite all of his great saves, his leadership is what makes him such a great asset to us."

A spirit contest will be held during the game with prizes being given to students showing their support for a Cougars victory

Junior Todd Hunter returns to his high-scoring role. Story on Page 15.



Mike Pernicka/Alestle

Corey the Cougar, SIUE campus mascot, visited LeClaire Elementary School on Tuesday as part of Cougar Kids Club. The event included a demonstration by the women's volleyball team.

Missouri option game concerns Iowa State

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State is running out of options in its effort to defend Missouri's option.

The Cyclones' defense is spending most of its time in practice working against the option plays they expect to see in Saturday's game at Missouri. The problem is that no one on the scout team comes close to running those plays as well as

Missouri quarterback Corby Jones does.

"Yesterday's practice we used about five different kids back there," coach Dan McCarney said Tuesday. "None of them looked like Corby Jones, I promise you. Before the week's out, I might give it a shot."

Missouri is eighth in the country in rushing with an average of 288 yards a game. Jones leads the

Tigers with 348 yards rushing and he averages 5.4 yards a carry. Three other backs have run for at least 212 yards.

Even in the Tigers' 31-10 loss to Ohio State last week, they ran for 226 yards. That's almost double Iowa State's rushing yardage for the season.

"Corby Jones is just so talented," McCarney said. "He's strong and he's fast and he's a

playmaker. In the first quarter and much of the first half, he was really, really hurting Ohio State's offense with the option play."

That's why McCarney is concerned.

"We've got to get as good a look as we can, as accurate a look as we can to make sure we're option sound with every defensive call that we make," he said.

There was a shootout in the Sunshine State as the SIUE women's soccer team held on to beat regionally ranked North Florida, 5-4.

The Cougars jumped to a quick lead in Friday's game against the region's third-ranked school, but had to hang on to a one-goal lead in the closing seconds.

North Florida had a lead 8:53 into the contest on a penalty kick goal, but the momentum quickly shifted to the Cougars.

Michelle Montgomery of Granite City put SIUE on the scoreboard with her fourth tally of the season in the 15th minute to tie the game 1-1.

Kristi Stedman put the Cougars on top 2-1 with a goal from Karin Tighe.

It was 3-1 when St. Louis native Janece Friederich found the back of the net in the 37th minute from junior Tori Mrakava. Springfield's Megan Beagles also added her third and fourth goals of the year to put SIUE up 5-2.

The game seemed to be in hand, but North Florida still had some fight left in them. They scored in the 78th minute and in the 91st minute to close the gap to 5-4 before the Cougars held on for the victory.

"We were easily the better team," head coach Brian Korbesmeyer said. "In the last 15 minutes I wanted to rest our starters, and we lost the edge. We were hanging on for dear life."

SIUE also faced Lynn University, the No. 2-ranked team in the nation on Sunday in Boca Raton, but the Cougars failed to get their offense to click in a 3-0 loss.

The Cougars will take on Missouri-St. Louis on Saturday.

"They're an excellent team despite a 5-6 record," Korbesmeyer said. "They have a strong All-American forward named Beth Ernst and a team full of skilled ball controllers."

The next chapter in this long-

Hunter becoming key component of Cougar soccer team

■ BRETT LICATA
SPORTS REPORTER

An injury plagued career at SIUE hasn't kept junior Todd Hunter from becoming a key component of the Cougar offensive attack.

The St. Peter's, Mo., native returned from an early season ankle injury to help the SIUE men's soccer team to an undefeated record and a No. 1 regional ranking.

Hunter missed the first game of the season and was used sparingly in the next six games in an attempt to heal the injury. Despite taking on a substitute role, Hunter has made the most of his playing time. He is second on the team in scoring with five goals and five assists for 15 points.

"I enjoy coming off the bench," Hunter said. "It doesn't bother me because it gives the other guys a chance to start."

Head coach Ed Huneke said,

"As a coach you don't want a noticeable let down after a substitution, but in Todd's case, he makes a positive impact off the bench."

Hunter has seen success throughout his soccer career. At DeSmet High School, he helped his team to a Missouri state championship in his junior year.

"I played with a lot of experienced and talented guys up front," Hunter said.

As a high school senior, Hunter was named team captain. Although there were hopes of a repeat performance, DeSmet fell short of the state title.

"I hoped that we could have won it my senior year," Hunter said. "Winning the state title really helps in getting recruited. I was happy to play a role in helping out those seniors the year we won it."

Huneke was one of many college coaches to recognize Hunter's ability with a scholar-

ship offer.

"The initial reason I chose SIUE was because it was close to home," Hunter said. "Ed seemed like a really nice guy to play for, so it made for an easy decision."

Hunter started the first eight games of his freshman season before an injury put him out for the remainder of the year.

"I was real disappointed," Hunter said. "It wasn't nearly how I expected my first collegiate soccer year to turn out."

In the summer of 1996, Hunter added another championship to his credit. He was a member of the under-19 Scott Gallagher club team that claimed a national title.

Sophomore year brought a healthy Hunter to the field as he played and started in all of 20 games, but Hunter admits that this year's squad is the best he's seen at SIUE.

"This team clicks extremely well," Hunter said. "We've had a great team effort this season. The

defense has played solid, and our midfielders have really done a great job. I definitely see us going to the national tournament."

SIUE will take on Missouri-St. Louis on Saturday in the homecoming game. The game starts at 4 p.m. at Bob Guelker Field.

"Our defense will contain their offense and, our offense is too much for them to handle," Hunter said.



Todd Hunter

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standing rivalry takes on new meaning as this year the two teams will play in round one of the Powerade Challenge Cup competition. The Powerade Cup is based on head-to-head

matchups in eight intercollegiate sports between the two schools during the school year.

"It adds luster to the game, but we don't need any kind of incentive to make this a big game for us," Korbmesmyer said.

Saturday's game will be held at Bob Guelker Field at 2 p.m.

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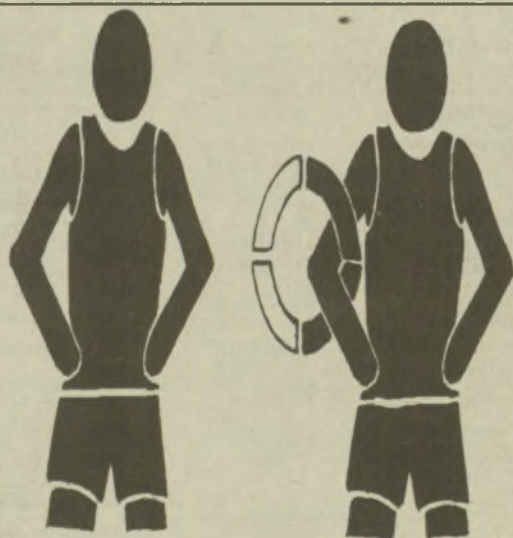
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